

SARAZEN GIVES FREE GOLF LESSON AT EAST POTOMAC PARK SATURDAY

THE SPORTING HERALD has engaged GENE SARAZEN, world's champion golfer, to give a FREE lesson in golf to public links players of this city. This lesson will be given on the East Potomac Park course Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of public buildings and grounds, is aiding *The Sporting Herald* in this great feature for golfers.

Sarazen will make a hurried trip from New York. Sarazen

recently came from Miami, Florida, where he has been getting into condition for his transcontinental tour with Jack Hutchison.

In his exhibition here Sarazen will show how he grips the various clubs. He will explain the mechanics of his golf swing. He will play every shot in his bag and will point out just how the shot is made. He will show how he gets such tremendously long drives and will explain the right way to hit a brassie shot;

the proper method of playing the mid-iron, the mashie and the mashie-niblick; he will show how the back-swing is obtained; and he will show the difference between the correct way and the wrong manner of hitting the ball.

The champion's lesson will be complete in every detail. It will be the first time a champion golfer has ever demonstrated his shots in this manner in this city.

Motion pictures will be taken of this great event.



The Sporting Herald

AMERICA FIRST



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SAYS DAMON Runyon:

Tom Burns' Wife.
Remarks on Husband-
Beating.
Grace Maddox, a Second.
The Story of Gregson.
Two Combative Ladies.

(Copyright, 1922, by Star Company.)

MILITANT ladies may be interested in this: Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world, lodges complaint against his wife that she beats him.

Greater men than Mr. Burns have been beaten by their wives, have needed beatings. Perhaps they were all the greater for it.

It is not a bad way of keeping a husband in order. If he knows he is going to get a beating whenever he deserves it he will mind his P's and Q's, or run away. In that event, the wife is no worse off. A husband who needs beating is apt to be a liability.

With the world full of capable husband beaters like Mrs. Burns there might be fewer husbandly transgressions.

MR. BURNS recalls Grace Maddox, a lady who could take care of herself.

Miss Maddox was sister of George Maddox, a game, rugged fighter of little brilliancy around 176. Miss Maddox used to second her brother.

At the finish of a desperate battle in Tothillfields, which Maddox won, Grace threw up her hat and announced: "I'll fight any man here!" There were no takers.

GEORGE MADDOX said Grace was the best second he ever had. She was not behind him on occasions when he was defeated, and George claimed he would have won had she handled him.

This is quite conceivable. A woman ought to make a better second than a man, if she keeps her head. A second, as the reader knows, looks after a boxer in the one-minute interval between rounds, administering water, advice, stopping blood flow.

A woman has greater delicacy of touch than a man. She has more instinct toward nursing. This is what the between-rounds attention amounts to.

CONSIDER, too, the element of romance that might enter into such a proceeding. Like every animal, man fights harder and sometimes BETTER in the presence of his heart's desire.

Bob Gregson, who turned poet, won the championship of Lancashire, in England, and great fame under romantic circumstances many years ago.

Bob was escorting a fair damsel to a country festivity. One Harry Maudersley, a fair sort of fighter, bigger than Bob, wanted Bob's girl. He attacked Gregson, a ring was pitched, and they fought it out. Bob won after half an hour of slugging.

NED WALLER, a friend of Maudersley and a fighter of some note, started a row with Bob. They argued for an hour and a half, during which time Gregson was without his clothes. Then they entered the ring, and Bob gave Waller a terrific mauling.

Thereupon James Ayschro, champion of Lancashire, said Gregson could have his title. Gregson was made.

THE boxing girls of Berlin disgusted Jack Dempsey. The heavyweight champion has fought before more women than any fighter that ever lived. He does not mind their presence as spectators. It was their active participation in the game that was repugnant to him.

Women may make good husband beaters. They will never make good boxers. Not for lack of skill, as the boxing girls of Berlin displayed skill of a high order. Women do not have sufficient endurance.

They are too delicately organized to engage in such a rough sport as boxing. How would YOU like to see YOUR sister in a prize fight? That

VICTOR BREYER DENIES SIKI'S STORY OF FIGHT FRAME-UP

CEREMONIES PRECEDE GOLF LESSON

MINORS OPPOSE PLAN TO RAISE PLAYER LIMIT

Al Tearney to Lead Attack on Landis' Proposal to Boost Major Rule to 50.

By DAVID J. WALSH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—After twenty-four hours of deadly monotony, the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues gave promise tonight of some real action in the form of a threatened head-on tilt between Judge Landis, supreme head of baseball, and the minor leagues.

It is understood that as soon as proposed amendments to the major league agreements are offered for consideration tomorrow, Al Tearney, president of the Three I and Western Leagues, will resist all attempts to have the agreement changed. It is said that he is particularly opposed to the amendment that would give the major leagues a player limit of fifty during the off-season and in addition, twenty-five men on option. The amendment is one of five that will be offered. If they are favorably passed upon, they would then be presented to the joint meeting of the major leagues in New York.

WILL ENLIVEN MEETING. But, according to minor league men, the amendment under dispute will never reach the major league meeting. They take the stand that the amendment would give the majors control of too many ball players, and therefore cannot be considered.

The prospect of even a slight flurry within the ranks came as a distinct relief to a very dull day. Little business was transacted during the opening session and the only deal of importance was the sending of Sammy Hale, third baseman of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, to the Philadelphia Athletics at an alleged price of \$75,000. The mention of such a sum, coupled with the name Connie Mack as the party of the first part, was good for a laugh.

YANKS AFTER SOUTHPAW.

It is believed, however, that the Yankees may have something to announce before many hours. They have been gunning for Jake May, former left hand pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, now the property of the Vernon club. Miller Huggins reached here today and engaged Ed Barrow in conference, the purpose of which was not for idle ears.

Duffy Lewis, Pacific Coast League manager, declared today that May is one of the greatest left-handers in baseball and will win twenty-five games for the Yankees next season. According to Lewis, the tiny left-hander has mastered control.

William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, slipped out of town quietly tonight and rumor has it that he has gone to St. Louis to sign Art Fletcher as manager of the club.

GRIFFITH IS MISSED.

Two of the most noteworthy figures in baseball are absent from the meeting. Namely, Charley Coniskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and Clark Griffith, presi-

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RAISE FLAG OVER POTOMAC PARK COURSE ON SATURDAY

After That, Sarazen, National Champion, Will Show His Stuff to Those Interested. How He Became Titleholder.

By BRYAN MORSE.

WASHINGTON public park golfers and all others interested in the game are in for a big afternoon Saturday. National Golf Champion Gene Sarazen is going to give a free golf lesson on the East Potomac Park course at 2 o'clock. An hour earlier the scheduled flag raising event will be held. The Sarazen stunt has been arranged by *The Sporting Herald*, while the flag raising event is in the nature of a celebration to mark the awarding of the national public park championship tournament to the course down by the river.

Both events will be big features for Washington. In the first place Sarazen is coming to give his first public lesson. The idea is new. He will go to New York the next day to show the Van Cortlandt Park players the same thing.

The flag raising is something novel in golf history, as it is believed to be the first time that ceremonies attended the raising of a flag on a golf course.

Two old timers will be on hand to help raise the flag. They are Col. Henry May and Maj. Edward F. Riggs. They were the president and secretary of the first golf club ever organized in Washington, thirty-five years ago. This club was one of the first in the country.

LEOFFLER IS PLEASED.

All kinds of thanks are due *The Sporting Herald* for getting Gene Sarazen, the American Open Champion, to play on the public links.

"I know the fans will be out in force to see the champion show them just how it is done. The golfers should also thank Col. C. O. Sherrill for making the arrangements possible for the big show. 'This keenness of the pros to help along the 'dubs' shows how popular golf is getting in this country. When Freddy McLeod and Leo Diegel played down here last month it was the first time they had played a match on a public course and they have opened the way for the good fellows who are willing and anxious to help the public links play along."

"We expect to have four hundred golfers here when the national links tourney is held here next spring. Too much cannot be said in praise of Sarazen, who was once a caddy and has climbed right to the top by working hard at the greatest of all games."

SARAZEN IN "PEN."

The flag raising will begin promptly at 1 o'clock and then Sarazen, who trimmed Walter Hagen in a special match and immediately went to the hospital for an operation for

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CHAMPION'S GRIP ON GOLF CLUB



People in America have become interested in hands. You have read of how Ignace Paderewski insured his hands for fabulous sums. He is a pianist. Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiardist, has his wrists, hands and fingers heavily insured. Mischa Elman has each digit heavily underwritten. He's a violinist. Well, here are the hands of Gene Sarazen, open national golf champion. Gripping a golf club in this manner is making thousands and thousands of dollars for the twenty-one-year-old champion. He is going to show the golf fans how it is done Saturday afternoon at East Potomac Park.

Georgetown A. C. Gets Its Second Victory

The Georgetown Athletic club defeated the fast St. Paul quint to the tune of 44 to 11, at the Peck Chapel gymnasium. This is the second game and victory for the Georgetown boys. The following is the line-up:

ANACOSTIA EAGLES WIN.

The Anacostia Eagles last night defeated the Epiphany Eagles in the latter's gym, 11 to 10. Close out featured. Line-up and summary:

Anacostia	Positions	Epiphany
Calvey	Forward	Kolp
M. Meyers	Forward	Boerner
Clark	Center	Pfizer
Janos	Guard	Jones
H. Meyers	Guard	Kessler
Substitutions (Anacostia)—F. Meyers		
for Calvey, Zinger for F. Meyers; (Epiphany) Ostrand for Kessler, Field goals—M. Meyers, F. Meyers, Clark, H. Meyers, Kolp, Kessler. Fouls—Clark, 3 of 5; M. Meyers, missed 2; Pfizer, 6 in 9.		

Referee—Hart.

PROMOTER DECLARES DAIGNE ALLEGATION CONTAINS NO PROOFS

Noted Sportsman Says Senegalese Manager Assured Him There Was Nothing Wrong About Bout Although Some Motion Picture Arrangement Might Have been Made of Which He Was Ignorant.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—A heated denial that the Carpentier-Siki fight had been "framed," as alleged by Deputy Diagne quoting Battling Siki, was made here this afternoon by Victor Breyer, noted sportsman and promoter of the contest, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

Deputy Diagne's stuff is all bunk," Breyer stated. "If he has any proof why hasn't he shown it instead of talking about it. Heller (Siki's former manager) has assured me that there was nothing wrong to the bout. It is easy to convince Siki's primitive mind of anything, especially when he is guzzling a few drinks."

GAME CROOKED IN FRANCE, IS SIKI'S CHARGE

"I Have Been Framed," He Says, Defending Self Against Manager's Accusations.

By BASIL D. WOON.

Universal Service Special Correspondent. Special Wireless to Universal Service.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—"The whole fighting game in France is crooked," declared Battling Siki today, defending himself against the sharp answers of his own and Georges Carpentier's managers to his charge yesterday that they "framed" his fight with the Frenchman for Georges to win.

Siki, who was disqualified by the French Boxing Federation for "conduct unbecoming a boxer," reiterated that he was told by his manager, "Hellers," to "lay down in the sixth round," as that was the "only way that Carpentier's manager, Descamps, would consent to the fight."

The Senegalese vows that Hellers told him a week before the fight that there was no need to train so hard, as "the fight has all been arranged." After the second round of the battle at the Buffalo Stadium, Siki says that Hellers whispered to him:

"Take it easy, but don't let the public get wise."

Siki says that he was then acquiescent, but in the third round Carpentier jolted him badly.

"Then I suddenly realized," the jungle fighter continued, "that it was a pretty low down trick on the people who had paid their money expecting to see a fair fight."

"Besides, I realized I could beat Carpentier, which would mean much more money for me. So I slipped a fast one over, which decided the fight."

"As a result of this I have got the whole boxing ring against me. They have hounded me until they have got me disqualified. I admit I did but the other charges are all lies."

"I have been framed. I know that the whole fight game in France is crooked."

PARIS IS AGOG OVER REPORT OF FAKE BOUT

Siki and His Manager Claim They Were Broke and Agreed to Frame-Up.

By FRANK E. MASON.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Not since Napoleon escaped from Elba have the Paris boulevardiers seen such excited discussions as filled the cafes tonight over the question: Was the Carpentier-Siki fight framed?

Summed up briefly, the conclusions from the various principal figures follow:

Georges Carpentier, who lost his heavyweight title to Siki, said: "The story is too absurd for us. Anyhow, Siki is sound most of the time."

Francis Descamps, manager of Carpentier: "The story is too absurd for us. Anyhow, Siki is sound most of the time."

WAS FRAMED, SAYS SIKI.

Battling Siki, Senegalese boxer, who lost his title through a ruling of the French boxing commission for rough-house tactics at the fight, said: "Hellers, my manager, and myself were both dead broke, so I agreed to the frame-up."

Victor Breyer, who promoted the fight: "It is all bunk. If the fight was fixed, I am the most surprised man in France."

Deputy Diagne, representative of Senegal in the French chamber and fellow countryman of Siki, said: "The accusation that the fight was fixed."

Reaction came today when the French Boxing Federation demanded that Diagne produce within fifteen days proof of his charges.

Representative of the federation said that if Diagne did not in good the charges, the champion would be asked to suspend permanent immunity and the Senegalese deputy would be sued.

BARNEY GOOGLE

WELL, WELL. THIS IS INTERESTING. IT SAYS HERE IN THE PAPER THAT SPARK PLUG HAS SEVEN EXPERIENCED TRAINERS WORKING ON HIM DAY AND NIGHT. THEY GAVE HIM A TRY-OUT THIS MORNING AND—MY GOSH—THIS SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE!!



HE CLIPPED THIRTEEN SECONDS FLAT OFFA THE WORLD'S RECORD IN THE HALF MILE—AND, WHAT'S MORE, THEIR OWNERS HAVE BEEN OFFERED \$40,000 FOR HIM WHICH HAS BEEN REFUSED.



YOU POOR CARP! AND YOU WENT AND SOLD HIM OUTRIGHT FOR TEN GRAND LESSN A WEEK AGO WHEN YA COULDA GOT \$40,000.



GO TO YOUR GELL AND DRINK A STEIN OF ARSEMIC BEFORE YOU RETIRE.



By DeBECK



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